ays of toil, poor child of Cain, strength the slave of want may be: enth thy limbs escape the chainder was the law that gave

the the gale, to watch the wave, ow the wheel may rest! here the waves the gentlest glide. image charms to light thine eyes; res thee to the skies.

holy respite to the breast,

ach the soul its noble worth, rest from mortal toils is given ; atch the brief reprieve from earth, d pass—a guest to Heaven.

From the Brandon Republican. KE NO THOUGHT FOR THE MOR-

BY WES. VIRGINIA FRANTZ.

e not to-day's most precious hours. e not because to-day's fair flowers, wither in to-morrow's air. not to lift the mystic vall, errow not to-morrow's wail, mar the music of to-day:

hase the sunshine from the sky; lay can make its pleasures shroud ab them not before they die. any precious hours we waste, imaginary focs! h! with what unwented baste, run to meet our coming woes.

row can its burthons bear, te not the strength you need to-day esent has its joy and care, s room, for you must praise and pray. nom, crowd not the heart with woes, and forebodings for the morrow; t each day that God bestows; illeth thee both joy and sorrow.

dstian let no doubting pull, are faithe light within thy soul; the sparrows when they fall his power the ages roll. he not take care of thee? can't trust Jehovah here?

od will for the morrow care; of mercy lights our way, ove crowns justice everywhere. est the God who rules above, all thy happiness and sorrow to-day's sweet gifts of love to His keeping feave the morrow.

## TTEMS OF INTEREST.

Kentucky has 753 miles of railroad. Green peas are selling at \$1 per quart is

er, we will have one of the most favor-

Charleston has a company for ea aing a 2500 papers in this country.

nan State; you must ask for it.

enucted, etc., That the Supreme Court | Generals as Sheridan or Sickles. ets may be held at the same time in erent districts of the same circuit; canvass. dges holding any such court, sit-

ents be made in their place or they

istice and of each Justice of the ring every period of two years. States, who having held his commissuch at least ten years, shall, after g attained the age of seventy years, reidue of his natural life, receive the

e citizens of Rankin, both white

pr. Catchings proceeded to explain the ests of the meeting in a short but able. In the meeting was also addressed by Gen. Lowry and col. W. B. Sheby; when, but motion of Gen. Lowry and col. W. B. Sheby; when, but motion of Gen. Lowry and col. W. B. Sheby; when, but motion of Gen. Lowry and col. W. B. Sheby; when, but motion of Gen. Lowry, the following accounts are submitted as a proposed of an equal armser of its and colored citizens, was appointed by motion of Gen. Lowry, the following accounts of the general interest in our State Fair, to its disfranchising provisions if they are submitted to the people of Mississippi for doubled in the display, and especially with the name display and especially with the name display and especially with the name display and especially with the name display. A prime paper, ribility of over 7.000 yotes, because the display, and especially with the name display and especially with the organization of the damage done by the storm in the south western and western portion of the damage done by the Control of aft resolutions, and to adopt a platform

Affidavit of the Chairman or the Republican State Exec-

utive Committee!

We resume to-day the publication of the evidence given under oath by the leaders of the Radical faction in ded there and in that vicinity about three this State in regard to the last election my native State, and I served in the federal and to the conduct and sentiments of army during the war.

By Mt. Boutwell: the people whom they stigmatize by Q. Have you held any offices in Mississipthe epithet, "rebel."

T. Fisher, who was a prominent member of the Committee of Sixteen, ne Chairman of the Republican State A. Yes, sir; a representative from Hinds Ex. Committee," and an editor of the Convention organ, and therefore more the election was conducted in Jackson and properly than any other person, the representative man of the carpet-bagger fraternity-will attract attention.

lence of the feelings of his class the polls. I was in the city of Jackson during the election, and while I saw no open sgainst the white population of the violence committed upon loyal voters, the violence committed upon loyal voters, the presence of intimidation and unfair pressure was very apparent. Very many colored "rebels" (except the "less than one men came to me and told me they wished thousand" carpet-baggers mentioned threatened with every sort of revenge by by his newspaper) and shows the vin-dictiveness of the rule they will pass under if de cated in the coming their plantations if they did not cote the demo-cratic ticket. I remember one old colored man, particularly, who had worked for me on the

against the friends of the constitution them accordingly. Resolutions to this efthat many of them were deterred from like to make some allusion to Rankin counvoting for it, though it is known that a "committee of five." I have some knowlcrowd of unarmed Democratic freed edge of the election in that county, obtained from many colored men living in that counmen were violently assailed by Loyal ty. In the first place I addressed a repub-Leaguers, and one of them beaten nearly to death. Our late State Treasurer, one of the most peaceable and ly with them and learned their true sentiorderly men in this or any other community, is accused before this Congressional Committee upon mere hearsay or pretended testimony of resorting to threats to effect a political purpose. A wholesale accusation of were were very species of outrage, intimidation and violence was used by the rebels to force these men to vote the rebel ticket, and they were very specessful. On one occasion Mormon is in Lexington, Ky., pur- Union and Secession; and the same accusation is virtually brought against the entire body of the white citizens are promised a small maple sugar of the State (always excepting, of course, the "less than one thousand.";

features of this deposition. This Chairman of the "Republican State Executive Committee," swears posishady side of New York now is said tively-swears, mind you, that "it was the unanimous voice of the entire (Re- key, then? publican) party," to have the Egglespatent medicine manufacturer adver- ton constitution after its rejection, forced upon the people by federal power as the supreme law of the State: recent ball in Berlin, the wife of a and that consequently Messrs. Jefwithout leave a flower from the et. al., were "tactious men" not to be classed as Republicans; that the "loy-enr le Compte, but that flower is not al people of the State have no confidence in military government," and I would probably know, as I am chairman wat the only east plow that that it was doubtful if the State could of the State executive committee, and have operated on the ground. The following is the new law to be induced to elect Radical carpet-bag- State. We held a convention at Jackson on here against so many cast plows. Williams' and the judicial system of the Unielection engineered by such partisan

Taken as a whole this deposition ht associate justices, and six of whem coming from the head of the so-called party on this point, and urge plans of their erful and very cheap, all who onstitute a quorum, and for the pur-of this act there shall be appointed an Republican party of the State, in its acensations; declarations; disclosures; t the nine existing Judicial Circuits and admissions, is one of the most reshall be appointed a Circuit Judge, markable documents of the times. It same power and jurisdiction therein throws a light so broad and bright who are in sympathy with us, and would over the animating spirit and the der by the District Judge of the dis-ng alone, or by the Justice of the who runs may read. And there is masse, or caused to vote a ticket that they in which case the Justice of the much more of the same sort—all apeither of them, by the other (who pealing in trumpet tones to the people deposited with them the reins of power in side) and the District Judge; and to re-double their efforts in the coming the State?

Judge, who shall designate the the Covernment emigration officials at other class you can find there if properly es shall each receive an annual salary Liverpool issued their usual menthly 3. That nothing in this act shall affect and quarterly return of the emigration more courage as a State than now? wers of the Justices of the Supreme from that port on April 1. The re full protection, and would not hesitate to port shows a large increase when comwho, in each circuit, shall be approved with the corresponding month of are the laboring class to a great extent; where the circuit Judge of that circuit pared with the corresponding month of the laboring class to a great extent; where the laboring class is the laboring class to a great extent; where the laboring class is the laboring class to a great extent; where the laboring class is the laboring class to a great extent; where the laboring class is the laboring class is the laboring class is the laboring class of the laboring class is the la lerks of the District Courts shall be last year, and one singular fact is long by the democratic leaders that they ovided that the present clerks of said noticeable, that the number of English can scarcely muster courage now to oppose all continue in office till other ap- emigrants is far greater than that of protect them. the previous years. During the past | By Mr. Paine; Q. Have the former elections in Missis-That it shall be the duty of the month there sailed to the United States, sippl under the military authorities seemed e Court to attend at least one term of 12,338 passengers, of whom 4,807 were posed to it?

soffice, and shall thereafter during due of his natural life, receive the alary which was by law payable to ment to save their State from the contocarry the State for a convention; the occeedings of the People's Meeting described in the letter of Maj. Wot- construction. must to a previous call, a large num- ford. What harm can come of their of the State in the State opposed to it, in declaring promptly and emphatically, your opinion? that they are for "a constitution that suredly. will secure the political rights of all Q. Suppose the military influence of the will secure the political rights of all government should be thrown in the oppo-citizens?" It will carry them against the said constitution if submitted, as a like scale, would there not be more courage exhibited on the part of the blacks?

A. I think there would be, but the local state of them will be the danger of the local state.

tree to report to a meeting to be held at splace on Saturday next.

Committee: Gen. R. Lowry, Col. J. M. have recently embraced the Grant doctor, Col. W. B. Shelby, Col. A. J. Frantz. Cooper, Esq., Capt. Harvey R. Ware, W. Harper, Esq., Ned Steen Corne West. Harper, Esq., Capt. Harvey R. Ware, W. lison Hicks, William Manery, Robt. Colem, Albert Sutton and Ellis Norman. On motion, it was ordered that the it was on this ground, as contradistin-lings of this meeting be published in Brandon Repulican, Jackson Clarion, Mississippi Pilot.

In motion, it was ordered that the pro-lings of this meeting be published in guished from Proscription, they fought and won the battle against the Radi-and won the battle against the Radi-the military.

Seventy-two cotton and woolen mills are course of erection in Georgia.

The N. Y. Herald alluding to Grant's appointment of carpet-baggers to office, says that he is profiting by the old proverb, that if a beggar is set on horseback he will ride to the devil.

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TING TO THE MISSISSIPPI ELECTION. TESTIMONY OF H. T. FISHER.

Captain H. T. Fisher was duly sworn and testified as follows:

years-since the close of the war. Ohlo is

The extraordinary statements of II.

A. Yes, sir; I was registrar of our county under the reconstruction acts, which position I held nearly a year, when I was ap-Q. Are you elected to any office under the

County to the legislature.
Q. Had you the means of knowing how

vicinity, in June last? A. I had to a considerable extent. Q. According to your observation was it

a fair election or otherwise?

A. It certainly was not fair so far as my Its general tone represents the vio- probably an average county for fairness at The recklessness of the statements contained in this affidavit, is remarkable. It is charged that even at these Military Headquarters here in Jackson, the "pressure" was so great son, the "plantation two years, and was then in the employ of the plantation two years, and was then in the employ of the State source to get control of the State government. The same means that defeated the constitution would then be brought to bear to elect democratic candidates, and this would leave the State in a worse condition even than now.

By Mr. Farnsworth:

Q. Don't you think you could get sufficient to society, and treated the constitution would then be racy might now vote for ratification, and take this course to get control of the State government. The same means that defeated the constitution would then bear to elect democratic candidates, and the plantation too years, and was then in the employ of the present treasurer of State, (John H. Echols.) He told me he wanted to vote the the constitution would then be a constitution would leave the state in a worse condition even than the constitution would leave the state in a worse condition even than the constitution would be a constitution would be a constitution would be a constitution wo feet were adopted by them. I would here dred colored men present. I mingled free-

> O. Which is the larger portion in Hinds nty, white or colored ?

there was free and fuir.

About three colored to one white. How did the vote stand there? A. We had about a thousand majority of republican votes, but would have had at But these are not all the noteworthy perfectly free. At Raymond, and other our voters was very severe, and in this way wise would have been cast for the constitu-

You do not agree with Governor Shar-

opportunity to learn the sentiments and ly republican. They believe in republican principles, and will always vote that ticket are the assertion that there are not ten col-

blicans in any part of the State in oppo-

the 25th of November, composed of delegates | Pea Dropper, and Peach Parer, are, also, own, but they do not speak for the party.

nstitution in your county? thus be deterred from voting almost en

A. Well, sir, men possess different degrees of moral courage, and while these men may not apparently possess the requisite stamina The Washington Express states that to base government upon, I am of the opinion that they are quite as reliable as any

Q. Do you believe that they would have

cuit Court in each district of his cir- English, 657 Scotch, 2,973 Irish, and A. There was little or no excitement in the election of delegates to the constitutional convention, which, excepting the June heard of before—so much for a name. Some of our cotemporaries advise tary authorities. The rebels, of course, opfirmed rule of the class of adventurers democracy of the State have always been opposed to every plan of congressional re-

A. Yes, sir; at the last election, most as-

The pretence of the carpet-baggers' Q. Will you please tell the committee how

A REMAUKABLE DEPOSITION: EX PARTE TESTIMONY RELA- fied that such is the case to a very great

Q. You were elected to the legislature yourself under the constitution?

art.

Q. Your seat in the legislature depends death of Mr. Hamilton McKnight, who was an acceptable and faithful minister of the adoption of this constitution? I reside in Jackson, Mississippi; have resi- on the adoption of this constitution?

Q. How many members of your commit-tee are candidates for office under this con-A. Very few, sir. The committee was selected from the party without any regard to personal interest, but for the purpose Springdale on the 20th inst., a pistol fell out simply of subserving the interest of the loy-

ount consideration. Q. Do you believe that if the constitution ley Eagle.

was submitted again, and proper protection given to your people, they would carry it by a large majority?

A. Yes, sir; if proper protection could be given them it would; but that could not be had at this time. Furthermore the loyal people have suffered so much already for their privateless and in the adversery of that work is to be commenced at once on the their principles, and in the advocacy of what they deemed right, but have been disappointed by delay, that it is impossible to tell just what would be the result if they dississippi Central Railroad Depot. were compelled to go through with all this again. They have looked to Congress for protection for three years, and have not got it yet, but, on the contrary, find the rebels still ruling over them with an iron hand. would ratify it if they had an opportunity to

A. Could a fair election be had, the republicans would ratify it by 30.000 majority; Dan, living near Winona, in this county, but there is the trouble, and military protection cannot reach the case. It does very wounded a negro man and killed a negro well in the immediate vicinity of the polis child. He was arrested and confined in Jail racy might now vote for ratification, and

Q. Don't you think you could get sufficient protection to carry the constitution under a man like Sheridan or Sickles? A. I have no doubt that either of those generals would do all he could to secure a fair election; but I doubt the ability of any general to give ample protection where the opposition is so fierce as it was last June, ugh the condition of things would no doubt be much improved by having a com-mander who sought to protect loyal men; this our present commander, General Gil-

## New Orleans Correspondence.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17th, 1869. Editor Clarion; Your correspondent has benefit of the Episcopal Church.-Repubbeen so pressed with other engagements as lican. not to be able to fulfill his promise to write which closes to morrow. This has indeed appear in the religious organs of the cluster of the system millions of money were expended here that blown off; the magnificent Round House clause. Jim finally "caved," after a terrible Rev. I. J. Daniel, Rev. Dr. Hunter, and oth-prices for a days work of eight hours. was greatly benefitted. Every visitor was well repaid for his outlay and returned well repaid for his outlay and returned well residence of Mr. Chapman is badly injured to design the design the fisher arose to respond, but Lynch, asked by the powers and duties of church sessions—both churches are severely damaged; the residence of Mr. Chapman is badly injured by the fisher arose to respond, but Lynch, asked by the powers and duties of church sessions—both churches are severely damaged; the residence of Mr. Chapman is badly injured by the fisher arose to respond, but Lynch, asked by the powers and duties of church sessions—both churches are severely damaged; the residence of Mr. Chapman is badly injured by the fisher arose to respond, but Lynch, asked by the powers and duties of church sessions—both churches are severely damaged; the residence of Mr. Chapman is badly injured by the powers and duties of church sessions—both churches are severely damaged; the residence of Mr. Chapman is badly injured by the powers and duties of church sessions—both churches are severely damaged; the powers and duties of church sessions—both churches are severely damaged; the powers and duties of church sessions—both churches are severely damaged; the powers and duties of church sessions—both churches are severely damaged; the powers and duties of church sessions will be as to both churches are severely damaged; the powers and duties of church sessions—both churches are severely damaged; the powers are the powers and duties of church sessions—both churches are severely damaged; the powers are severely damaged; the powers are the powers are the powers are severely damaged; the powers are the po well repaid for his outlay and returned residence of Mr. Chapman is badly injured home wiser, and with a fund of information and a leg building was blown a consideration. So definite report can have Fairs in the South, and make cred- any beeily injury from the effect of the would have again intruded himself on an month. The next meeting of Presbytery itable displays of the products of our farms | storm.

Mississippi has made a most decided impression at the Fair here, and it is to be not be lost. Among the invention from Mississippi were Williams', Jackson, Cast Iron Plow, decidedly the best Cast Plow for our Southern soil made. It attracted a great of the country, specially Red River, Texas, Alabama, and Western Louisiana, and had Have any meetings been held by re- it not been for the defective premium list, which made no provision for cast plows and would have taken the blue ribbon. For his considerable knowledge of the party in the | well be proud of his laurels, in competing

the loyal people. This is the unanimous voice of the entire party. There are a few factious is a combination of the lever and men who will disregard the decision of the series. It is very sample, very powused it like it. The Yamoca, or dried Sweet Potato, is the product of Rev. Dr. C. K. Mar-Q. How many white men voted for the shall, of Vicksburg, one of the most intelwhich our State may be proud. He has suc-cessfully demonstrated at this Fair that the who are in sympathy with us, and would ticle of commerce for exportation, and thus yote the republican ticket but for the relentat very little expense and trouble. Bonn's Car-Coupling, also, from Holmes county, is automatic in its operation, and will detach the ear which gets off the track in a colli-

manage the affairs of the State, and to have or part of the train with it as is ordinarily the case, it is destined to be a great saver of human life, and is endorsed by Gen, Beauregard and Capt. T. S. Williams, so I am informed by Mr. Bonn. Carson's Patent Churn y new principle and invented by M. Lemdestined to take the lead in Washing ma- open the safe in the sheriff's office but failed. Lindsey & O'Sullivan's, ingenious Fruit and Poultry box is too well known to your readers, from previous description, to equire any more than to say, it took the

had opportunity to learn of them. In addition to the inventions of Mississip-pians, the Mississippi Machinery Agency of Capt. G. D. Bustamante, of Goodman, was here in full blast, exhibiting thirty ar-ticles or more and taking quite a number o blue ribbons. By his exhibition, which was ed a great deal of attention, much enquiry location of the thriving little city of Good-

man, (his present location,) a place which many persons attending the Fair had never Among the articles exhibited by the Mississippi Machinery Agency, which attracted the most attention, were the Fruit and Potatoe Dryer, Stump Puller, Patent Quilting Frame, Patent Sheep Shears, Dickey's Wheat Fanning Mill, Automatic Grain Scales, Cow Milker, Patent Air Escape Funnels, Road and Levee Scraper, Horse Power and Corn Sheller and Husker. He had many other articles too numerous to mention, and | Corinth News.

And, speaking of the press reminds me

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

long, next week I will write you again.

A Train Run iuto a Trestle on the Mobile and Ohio Railrond-Three Men Killed Outright-Several Passengers Injured-How the Ac-cident Occurred.

Brandon Repulican, Jackson Clarion, Mississippi Pilot.

In motion, the Secretary was requested publish the proceedings of this meeting handbill form, and scatter them over the norty,

On motion, the meeting adjourned, until turday, April 24th, 1869.

The Radical cormorants are cagerly enjoying all the offices Grant gives them, but they abturday April 24th, 1869.

The military.

By Mr. Bingbam:

Q. Is it not your opinion that the people of Mississippi are very much like other people—that they worship success, and to court it, and that if a loval government of the trestlework near Trenton. A portion of the trestlework near Trenton. A portion of the trestles had been washed to example to the military.

The engine, baggage and express cars.

Q. Is it not your opinion that the people of Mississippi are very much like other people—that they worship success, and to court it, and that if a loval government of the trestles had been washed to example to you would swear they be ad always been with you, and in favor bottom upward, and the engineer, Mr. Noble Conner, and two passengers—names un-A terrible accident on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, occurred Monday night, The engine, baggage and express cars of northern train on the Mobile and Ohio, western a western a which left Humboldt at 8:30 p.m., fell was done.

MISSISSIPPI.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY APRIL 29 1869.

ourself under the constitution? ment, United States Infantry, arrived in Natchez and took command of the Post on Resolutions uncanimously adopted on the Platelected me without any solicitation on my ast Sunday morning-Courier.

gospel of the Baptist Church, a sound lawyear, an earnest and eloquent advocate, an estimable and influential citizen, a noble and upright man. While two negroes were scuffling at

al people of the State. This is the para-mount consideration. the thigh, inflicting a very severe but not necessarily dangerous wound.—Water Val-

was the most severe that has visited our county for many years. No section seems tyet, but, on the contrary, find the rebels to have escaped its ravages. Hundreds of taking action on resolutions prepared by an accident on the Long Island Parkers and one brakesman work killed, and soversi and one brakesman work killed, and soversi lawyers and others, all bound for Winons. Railroad. The unfortunate train left Hundreds of the people were leveled to the ground.—Holly Springs were leveled to the ground.—Holly Springs Reporter,

pointed at a previous meeting, and then called for the reading of the resolutions.—

The Challenge of the Committee Gen.

Reporter,

The Challenge of the Committee Gen.

Reporter of the resolution of the resolut

in keeping the peace, but cannot suppress but made his escape during the storm on outside intimidation. However, the democ-Henry Ringer of Vaiden accidentally shot at d killed James Doone last week.—Good-

The Goodman Star of the 23rd, says: Big on Tiesday morning the water being within twenty feet of the railroad, and in the street between T. J. Ford & Co.'s and J. W. make Mitchell & Co.'s it was fully two, and in

someplaces three feet deep. Vicksburg is to have a brass band. The instruments have already been received.— So says Patrick's Commercial Bulletin. The Columbus Index of the 20th, says; There will be a meeting of the citizens of Columbus, at the Court House to-night, to

make arrangements for entertaining the members of the Illinois Press Association. The News announces that the Corinth shoe actory has commenced operations. The ladies of Brandon will give a Strawerry Supper, at the Shelton House, on Thursday evening, the 20th inst., for the

Busitess in Enterprise is "looking up."-

however, that no serious casualties happened. Mr Chapman was somewhat hurt, and,

few days ago in Grenada, that her life is

The Aberdeen Examiner says that the apposed perpetrator of the murder between Egypt and Okolona, has been arrested, He colored people. is a boy about eighteen years of age, the murdered was also a boy, nineteen years of

lamp to a very small light before retiring. Upon awakening he found the oil in the Upon awakening he found the oil in the life he did not, nevertheless, tell the colored Mr. Booth, editor of the Democrat, is quite goed six vessels two less than heretofore.

me of his feet which was very badly burn-

The Palladium learns that Dr. S. H. Moore who was appointed sheriff of Chickasaw desire to see the State government organized promising towns on the Mississippi Central Wisconsin-the former homes of the Louisi

pointed Probate Judge of Chickasaw. The Spectator says that there came near being a fire in Scooba, on the night of the

morning of the 22d inst. A Pelican measuring eight feet from tip to tip, was recently killed near Oxford.—

is another Mississippi invention, it took the blue ribbon. Lemman's rapid Washer and Wringer, is a washing machine on an entireand the Execution docket in the sheriff's nan, of Catawa Station, Pike county. It office, destroyed. An attempt was made to

> A fire company was organized recently in olumbus; so says the Sentinel.

blue ribbon. There may have been other inventions from Mississippi, but I have not overflown its banks and that the flat grounds about Columbus, are flooded.

During the heavy storm Capt. Milam, lost nine head of cattle, killed by lightning. A the animal was killed, and the woman was stonned, and knocked over on a calf standentirely unexpected here and which attract- | ing near, the calf was killed but the woman strange to say, received no other injury than was made of him as to the magnitude and a shock. A calf, held by a boy was killed, and the boy slightly stunned.-Brookhaven

cently for being unduly intimate with his

A negro stabbed another in Columbus re-

the fields in Lowndes county by storm. Hugh Street, in which the former was morand the latter slightly wounded .-

The News says that Pinkney Clark, (colored) who robbed the Postoffice in Corinth. on the night of the 13th inst., has been sent ed, during the Fair, by members of the to Oxford, Miss., for trial before a military

Col. Frank M. Cooley, of the 16th regi- Total Route of the Carpet-Baggers!

form of a Constitution that will secure the "civil and political rights

of all persons!"

BRANDON, April 24, 1869.

At an early hour the freedmen began to of the United States. assemble, and about 11 o'clock there appearassemble, and about 11 o'clock there appeared on the street, Jim Lyuch, Henry Mayson and H. T. Fisher, of Jackson, all of whom no doubt thought their valuable services no doubt thought their valuable services were needed to aid the people of the "Free | the great resources of our country-those State in re-constructing themselves."

The meeting was called to order, and ln the absence of the chairman, Judge Catchings, Hon, Wm. C. Harper was called on to The storm on the night of the 20th inst. preside. On taking the chair, he explained that the meeting was called for the purpose | Dear Clarion: Leaving Canton on Thurs-The Conservative says, a negro named The Chairman of that Committee, Gen. Black swamp, the waters covered the track. Robert Lowry read the resolutions, and in some places to the depth of eighteen rail. committee of white and colored men, with- the car-wheels, and the possibility of the 000,000.

voices. Col. Shelby proposed that those peet was rather unpromising, but thanks to guarantee act as applicable to robbers and who didn't understand them, or objected the careful engineer, we passed safely Black has not been so full for several years, might have a chance to state their object through the submerged region—arriving at Congress had refused to consider the

> himself of the opportunity, and he did so usual to receive the delegates to such an asin a most elaborate speech of things gener- sembly, on their arrival, with some show of French Consul and revolutionary governally, but he did not pretend to discuss the reso- bospitality, but in this instance the members | ment treating for hypothecation of the cus-

he had not stated, in a speech made last sum- has been left on the community.

audience that had courteously permitted will be held with Bethesda Church, near ident and the Wells wing of the Virginia The Water Valley Signal learns that Mrs. him to speak in a meeting where he had no Edwards' Depot, on the 13th of October Hunter was so seriously bitten by a dog a business, but Jim again pitched in on the business, but Jim again pitched in on the next.

A vote on the resolutions was then asked, engaged as counsel. near Aberdeen that weighed about seven-teen pounds, and measured 9 feet and 2 few questions to Lynch. Gen. Lowry then put on. Committee, and asked Jim if he was for it than she did last summer. speak for me." This resolution was in the affected thereby. exact language of Gen. Grant, expressing a Winona is one of the most thriving and Kelloge is who was appointed sherin of Carpointed sherin of Carpointed shering the appointed sherin to the State with the avowed purpose of less appreciate the advantages of the enter- islana 74; Levees 7214. his time in stirring up strife and dissensions to be benefitted. between the races. Jim wriggled and squirmed, jumped up, sat down, turned

On reading them, you will perceive they proper spirit to restore peace to the country. in public discussions they shall be treated

Fisher is to speak here before long. Without an accident, he will be replied to and his testimony before the reconstruction

and keep the peace—but standing on the Peeler cotton-seed and is using An affray occured in Broonsville, on the with all comers and outsiders who are per- about the barn-yards and stables. 21st inst, between Thomas Williams and feetly welcome to all they can make in the

was blown away, and he was seriously wounded. Every house and panel of fence on his place was swept away. On the plan-tation of Dr. J. B. McEwen a number of net gro cabins and his fences were blown away.

The plantation of C. M. Phipps suffered greatly, fully four and a half miles of fencing were thrown down, corn crib, stable and three nexts.

Senate and the Committee of Jackson, assuming to be the loyal people of Mississippi, in Convention assembled, and there solemnly declared that the Constitu-The plantation of C. M. Phipps suffered greatly, fully four and a half miles of fency fully four and there solemnly declared that the Constitution was ratified, and appointed a committed in the residence of W. C. Neil and a number of out houses were swept away. The fence of out houses were swept away for four houses were sweet and accepted.

The value of property destroyed in the country houses for house of his provisions separately, thereby giving us an opportunity to reject the bad and adopt the country houses for four houses were said to be in favor of fully four houses were said to be four houses were searched to be for four houses were l

THE BALL OPENED IN RANKIN: Magistrate, President Grant, we are in favor of such Constitution and laws as will effectually isceure the civil and political

same country and under the same Constitu-tion.

3rd. That we are in favor of caltivating White House officials say, to recreate and

kind retations between the white and cof-ored races, and against political excitement. Havana April 24-Mr. Editor: Agreeably to adjournment last Saturday, the meeting assembled to-day at the Court House, to receive the report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was composed of six white and six colored members.

Order ages, and against political excitement, and want peace and quiet to reign in our midst; that we will vote for and support honorable and capable men, who are identically with the country, to fill the offices required in the State government, without regard to race, color or previous condition. The passengers captured on the Lizzle major have been placed at the disposal of the American Consulat Remedias.

Ath. That we are in favor of the adoption in the American Consulat Remedias. of the 15th amendment to the Constitution

5th. That we will extend a cordial greet-

## Letter from Winona.

Winona, Miss., April 24, 1869.

Winona at half-past ten. Jim Lynch being present, having come to make a speech, and fan the flame of discord, as he did heretofore, was too glad to avail meet at Winona, on Thursday last. It is news disastrons to Salnaye, Insurgents intions.

Col. W. B. Sheiby next took the floor, and for about an hour and a half poured hot shot into Lynch, Fisher, the Committee of better cared for, and citizens of all denominating a revolution and executed.

Cabral entered San Denoingo from Haytiand twist about as if there were an ants admits of. The Presbyterian element is, as sale of Samana and annexation to the United nest in the bottom of his chair, and to make yet, rather weak in Winona, and it was with Fisher so thirsty that he was compelled to a view to promoting its growth, that the the Prussian Monitor, Atahuaipa, started bombordment. Col. Shelby asked Lynch if here. And I doubt not a good impression

Judge Hill is nere, considerable magnitude.—
sonsuming another hour, wound up with
bankruptev of considerable magnitude.—
Mealister, of the cugineer corps is dead,
Washington, April 27.—Francis W GodWashington, April 27.—Francis W Goddownfall of the Roman Empire, and after Judge Hill is here, considering a case in sailed for Cuba appeals to the passions and prejudices of the Messrs. George, Brantley. Booth; Potter and Withers, of Jackson, and perhaps others, are dard, late Captain of Carbineers, Pirst

but the crowd called for Gen. Lowry, and From Judge Hill, I learned that the storm the New York city papers, denomicing Se that gentleman finally came forward and was so severe at Oxford, as to unroof the troon.

inches from tip to tip of wings .- Examiner. asked him if he did say last summer that he So far as I have had opportunity to con- of the newspaper statements regarding ex Rey. Mr. Davidson met with a serious ac- was opposed to the disfranchising clauses in verse with gentlemen in Winona, all have a tensive naval preparations for Cuban c cident recently. He had turned down the the constitution? He answered, yes. Also, sensible appreciation of our political status. tingencies, it is authentically stated that the lamp on fire, and in attempting to extin- people to vote for it? He answered, yes! sanguing that Carroll county will give even This reduction was necessitated by the reguish it the ignited oil accidentally fell on Gen. Lowry then read a resolution of the a greater vote against the Proscriptionists cent acts of Congress, materially reducing

or against it? Jim said nothing. He repeat Farming operations are necessarily retard-The Washington County Times says that ed the question, and would allow of no ed by the heavy rains new falling. Indeed

preaching the Gospel, but who had spent prise, and will aid it as liberally as they are

CULTURE OF THE NUTREG-MELON.-The round, gritted his teeth, and finally took his Rural World says: Plant in hills about six feet apart. Two or three plants to the hill will be sufficient. The soil cannot be too The vote was taken and the preamble and well prepared by deep and thorough culture. Well prepared by deep and thorough culture. If you wish to obtain particularly fine melons, dig out the earth for the hills a foot-and a-balf deep by about three feet in breadth.

On realize them, you will prepare they about three feet in breadth. are fair, honest and just exactly in the composed stable manure with the soil, and ling house of Charleston-wife of Mr. New-The meeting passed off quietly, and planted. A little elevation of the hill is adthough large, good order was observed. visable, paticularly in ground liable to be moist. The seed should not be sown till the Every pains was taken to show these welves | weather has become settled and warm-say | je in sheep's clothing that however great the contempt all decent people feel for them, yet from weeds; and melons that will make Loxpon, April 29.—Slight conscription disturbances at Saville suppressed. Loxpon, April 20.—The British Minister courteously and their persons protected melon likes warmth, and the seeds will rot that the Chinese desire crogreplanted in a cold wet spell. Late planting

ommittee reviewed, &c.

It is understood that because Rankin is ty, Alabama, have entered this spring upon a series of experiments in cotton-growing, with different kinds of manure and seeds.

Sprague writes to Alabati that he wrote against Proscription and for the Equal and a pretty heavy wager had been laid be- the paragraph which gave Abbett off Rights of all, that her people are to be huments. Each planter is to cultivate but one writes to Sprague, "my allusion to you in baggers and scallawags. We are going to of his choice, and the one that raises the lar- I ask you to consider it unsaid attend to our own affairs-obey the law- gest amount of lint cotton on his acre is to doctrine of the resolutions adopted, we an guano; the other has planted the Dick FLORENCE April intend to contend every inch of ground ens seed is using only the manure generated the Mazinian conspiracy, were selved in this

Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, of the 19th, turbances. contains the particulars of the murder of SENTIMENT OF RANKIN COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY Dr. Benjamin Ayres, a Republican member of Douglass Minister to Brazil. AT A MEETING OF WHITE AND COLORED ber of the Legislature, who was killed bmitted to the people of Mississippi for states Ayres was murdered and robbed ritles closed advancing, 62s 21 hr. Santhern

TELEGRAPH

[REPORTED FOR THE CLARION.]

Loxpon, April 21.—Consols 93%; bonds

LIVERPOOL, April 24, Neos Cotton quiet, uplands 12; Orleans 1214; sales 8,000 bales. AFTERNOON.-Cotton closed dull.

HAVEE, April 21.—Cotton opens quiet and steady; low middling, affect 141.

Washington, April 21.—Abbott's threats, against Sprague still without results,
The Virginia delegation of negroes visition the Provident arrival for th rights of all persons."

2nd. That we have lived together as friends since 1865, and time convinces us that we can so continue, and prosper in the Southern Atlantic Squadron the 10th June.

Latest Mexican despatches say the rebels captured Lozario on the 2d, but exacuated it on the approach of the government troops The London Post (conservative) in an ar-

who will bear with us our burthess and sent to England, it is supposed the object is to consider Spanish-Cuban affairs. Parts. April 24. - A special envoy has been New York, April 21 - Flour and wheat dull; pork, 3154; lard, 1854; cotton, quiet, 281402834; money easy, 7; sterling, 844;

gold, 2319. New York, April 23.—Eight passengers

The cause of the accident was a broken stated that they had been adopted by a joint linches. The dashings of the flood against The Sub-Treasury balance shown \$88,track being obstructed by logs, were not by 15th says, that the town of Huon Chinayo Advices from the City of Mexico to April A motion was made to adopt them, and any means calculated to increase the pleas-was carried. There being a few dissenting ures of a trip by rail. The fact is, the pros-

> A revolution is imminent in Jalasco, had taken three towns and killed 1500 piece;

Five, and the Committee of Sixteen, with nations have vied with each other in making an frontier, consequently the whole repubsuch terrible effect as to make Lynch screw | the delegates as comfortable as the weather | lie is placed under arms. | Back plans for a States causes general dissatisfaction.

visit the "Gem" several times during the present meeting of Presbytery was held from Samana, was caught in a storm, foundered, and all on board to Advices from Caracas of the 14th says that Vomito prevails, and revolution in the east

stitution did not contain a disfranchising which elicited interesting comments from Commandants of Navy Yards to pay work

Shelby, which Fisher accordingly did, evi- Judge Chester, of Brandon, were elected of Abbotts's movements or intentions. It is Republicans was waived to-day, on account

tent along the river, and our people should dodging. Jim at last replied, "let my acts the coming crops cannot but be seriously lar significance beyond saving these vessels Kellogg left here for Hillnois; Harris, for

> him that he was a hypocrite, who had come large section. The merchants here doubt- | 65's 185's; new 155's; 67's and 68's same | Lo LONDON-EVENING-April 28, -Securities

Fire near Jamaica, L. I., destroyed dwel-

Paris, April 20 -- Negotiations resumed Madmib, April 29,-Slight conscription

far preferable to early planting on this and several hundred converts have been massacred in the province of Zehuen, Caina

FLORENCE, April 20 -- Arms belonging

LOUISVILLE, April 26,-Park, \$31 50; lard December next.

Sandford, nominated for Minister to Spain and Jones, for Beigium, were rejected. The latter is the President's special friend.

R. J. Walker publishes a ten-column letter in favor of the annexation of Cuba.

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